HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR WHIRLING THROUGH INDIANA

Like all departments in our establishment, those devoted to Hosiery and Underwear have been enlarged and are now ready to serve you more completely

A few samples of the choice bargains to be found therein are these: 100 dozen Ladies' extra quality Onyx Fast Black Hose, price 50c, this sale 35c.

50 dozen Ladies' Black Boot Pattern Hose, 50c 25 dozen Ladies' Black Spun Silk Hose, \$1.75 was the price, \$1.25. 100 dozen Children's Heavy Ribbed Black Hose, sizes 6 to 9, all sizes 25c a pair, worth 1 case Ladies' natural colored, part wool, ribbed Vests and Pants, 50c quality, 39c. 1 cases Ladies' 75c Ribbed Underwear 50c.

Gentlemen's Natural Colored Underwear, 50c. 1 case Gentlemen's fine Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1 each, cheap at \$1.50.

Our Bargains This Week Include

Marsh Square Piano, newly revarnished, at..... \$50 Traeser Piano, full 7-octaves, in fine shape...... \$125

nished \$100 Lindemann Piano, full 71 octaves, carved legs and lyre;

Keogh Piano, newly revar-

Also, several Organs at \$30, \$40, \$50 and \$65.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

"Vive P Empereur," by E. Detaille, is one of those marvelously exact fac-simile water-colors, the making of which has reached such perfection in Paris. It represents a charge of Napoleon's celebrated Fourth Hussars dashing directly toward you and is infused with all of Detailles dash and spirit. The copy we have is signed in pencil in the corner, by the

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY.

The Ivory Gate. By Walter Besant,
Records of Tennyson, Ruskin, Browning. By
Anne Thackeray Ritchie,
Children, Their Models and Critics. By Auretta
Roys Aldrich.

GLOVES, suitable for Dress or Street wear, and usually sold at \$1, for the remarkable low price of

versity of Notre Dame. They arrived in sent to you Mr. Depew." [Loud applause.] the city this afternoon from Chicago on the Lake Shore, and were conveyed at through the city and out broad Maple avenue to the university. On the way the Archbishop was not recognized as no one in the city knew of his intended visit, and the drive of twenty minutes to the university was a quietone. At the college his Grace was most cordially received by Rev. Father Sorin, President Walsh and others, and given a right royal welcome, such as Notre Dame can give to her guests. The Archbishop's visit will be a short one. He inquired after Father Sorin's health. and showed great pleasure that the venerable founder, who only a few months since was so near death's door, is now much bet-ter and more like the father-general of than for many months past. much has he improved in health that he last week drove to the city and called on several friends. At supper the Archbishop dined with the students, and they gave him a greeting that must have thrilled him with pleasure. Some short and pointed speeches followed the meal and the remainder of the evening was spent in social courtesies and visiting. His Grace leaves in the morning.

Damage Suit Out of the Ordinary. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24,-It is reported here that a remarkable damage suit for \$100,000 is about to be filed against Gen.
William Preston Johnson, president of
Tulane College, New Orleans, by Warren
and William Henderson, of this city. The
petition will allege that General Johnson has unduly influenced the mind of Mrs. Mary Newcomb, an aged widow of New York, with a fortune estimated at \$3,000,-000, against the Hendersons, who are her nearest relatives. Mrs. Newcomb is also a relative of Victor Newcomb, the Louisville & Nashville railroad president, who went msane. She had made a will, it is alleged, leaving the bulk of her estate to the Messrs. Henderson, but it is charged that General Johnson prejudiced her mind against her relatives and induced her to change the will. The suit is for damages resulting from the alleged alienating of the affections of Mrs. Newcomb from the two Hendersons mentioned, by which they claim to have been injured as prospective heirs to a large portion of her estate.

"Buffalo Bill" Back from Europe. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," arrived here to-day on the Servia from Liverpool. He will, in about a week, be joined by a party of nine English and Bavarian noblemen, who will be guided by Cody on a six weeks' hunting expedition to the Rockies. The noblemen are anxious to face the terrible grizzly in his native haunts. They will arrive in this port next Saturday. port next Saturday.

Married at Her Sister's Grave. ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 24.—J. Olford and Miss Zula J. Devore, of Columbus, O., were married in Ashland Cemetery Sunday at the side of her sister's grave. Miss Devore was formerly a teacher in the Ashland pub-

Hons. Whitelaw Reid and C. M. Depew Everywhere Given Warm Greeting.

Big Demonstration at Logansport, Where the Rink Was Packed with People to Hear the Distinguished Men.

Briefand Telling Speeches by Both, with Another Good One by Mr. Mason.

Enthusiastic Receptions at Kokomo, Sharpsville, Tipton and Noblesville on the Way Down.

The train bearing the committee of es-

cort to Logansport left yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. with nearly one hundred Republicans aboard. By an error in print some thought the train left a half hour earlier, and were left. The train had to run on a schedule accommodating regular trains, which necessitated a prompt departure. As it was, the train was laid out to suit every other train's convenience, and did not arrive in Logansport until noon. The party dined hurriedly at the Murdock House. It seems that the conductor had sent the telegram ordering Ginner for the party at another house, which produced another slight confusion. There was a large crowd at the railway station when the regular train, bearing the distinguished orators, pulled in. The Young Men's Republican Club, of Logansport, in uniform and showy parasols, and its drum corps, led the line of march to the rink. The McKinley Club, of Pern, Call or write us for full descrip- | followed with sixty men in line. In the carriage with Mr. Reid and Mr. Depew were Mrs. Depew and her niece, Miss Paulding, who are accompanying the party on the trip. There was also Hon. William Mason. Other carriages contained some members of the committee of reception. consisting of S. F. McConnell. Q. A. Myers, W. D. Pratt, J. C. Hadley, C. M. Bennett, D. H. Nuell, D. H. Chase, W. H. Snider, J. B. Winters, Solomon Wise and A. R. Schroyer. The third carriage contained Hon. R. B. F. Peirce and members of the press. The rink had long been packed, everybody seeming anxious to go early and get a seat. The speakers were wedged through the crowd with difficulty, but finally reached the stand. A glance over the multitude made it sure that there was not less than from 1,800 to 2,000 people. The aisles were literally packed, and even the trusses in the roof were filled with boys.

MR. REID'S ADDRESS. Depew were Mrs. Depew and her MR. REID'S ADDRESS.

Mr. S. F. McConnell presided as chairman. When quiet had been secured, he presented Mr. Reid, who spoke as follows:

The H. LIEBER COMPANY.

The H. LIEBER COMPANY.

The H. LIEBER COMPANY.

The Lieber Company.

The Lieber Company of the Company of the United States, but by kind and of the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the Company of the United States, but by kind and to the United States, but by kind and to the United States, but by kind the people of the United States, but by kind the people of the United States, but by kind the people of the United States, but by kind the people of the United States, but by kind the people of the United States, but by kind the people of the United States, but by kind and the United States, but by we party, Most and the United States, but by we party, Most and the United States, but by we party, which as an approper of the United States, but by the United States, but by the United States, licent by the United States, licent by the United

MR. DEPEW SPEAKS. When the applause ceased Mr. Depew

Ladies and Gentlemen-This is the first time it has been my fortune to look into the pleasant

was introduced and said:

has been my fortune to look into the pleasant face of an Indiana audience. My time and my activities have always been in the East. I have always heard that there are more politics to the acre in Indiana than in any other State in the Union. [Laughter.] I have always found that where you have plenty of politics you always have good politics. Where politics is discussed at the table, on the street cars, on the trains and in the stores, the community is likely to have an intelligent appreciation of the issues involved. Under this belief I can only understand this meeting as one preparatory to a grand meeting of ratification next month for Harrison and Reid. [Applause and cheers.] Last week I spent three days with Christopher Columbus at Chicago. [Laughter.] He told me that while be did not catch on to a great many ways of the did not catch on to a great many ways of the nineteenth century the only thing that reminded him of old times was the Democratic party. [Great laughter, bursting out a second time.] I saw a million or two of people at Chicago. Some newspapers there said there were five million by newspapers there said there were five million by actual count, but that must have been by Chicago arithemtic. [Laughter.] I looked earnestly to see the rags and patches which, according to the Democratic party, I was expecting to see. But according to my ideas as a New Yorker, where we dress in bomely fashion, I saw that everyone was well dressed. I saw 200,000 people on the fair grounds. I saw what I never expect to see again, 150,000 men and women in one building. There was never such a building before in all the world. I spoke to that multitude, and some of them heard me. [Laughter.] I noticed that everyone had a certain degree of prosperity, everyone wore a look of content, everyone took pride and satisfaction in the event which signapride and satisfaction in the event which signalized the greatness of their country. [Cheers.] I sat and listened to Henry Watterson, that most illiant Democratic leader and author of the freetrade plank in the platform. I expected lo near a reproduction of the editorials in the Louisville Courier-Journal, but instead I heard a Repub-Courier-Journal, but instead I heard a Republican speech, telling about the greatness of the country. [Laughter.] I could not have done better mysell. [Laughter.] Before he was through I thought he would nominate Harrison. [Cheers.] But now the crowd has left Chicago, and there is a change in Democratic talk. I understood why when, in a Chicago paper to-day, I saw it said: "The dedication is over, now let's get down to politics and calamity." [Great laughter.] It reminds me of a Boston man who, after traversing Indiana, and eating chicken, Illinois, and eating grouse. Iowa, and eating venison, goes back to grouse, Iowa, and eating venison, goes back to hoston, and said, "Give me some baked beans."
[Laughter.] Now I understand from your chairman, that your Democratic paper has done me the honor to keep standing for a week past my speech concerning Cleveland. Now, that speech has a peculiar history. It was made about another man. That's the first It was made about another man. That's the first peculiar thing about it. [Laughter.] In the second place, it was not made at all. [Laughter.] It is a peculiar distinction to speak of Grover Cleveland, whom I once knew—I know him now, and personally we are good friends. Mr. Cleveland has become something of a diner-out lately. I knew him when he was Mayor, and when he was Governor. I knew him ten years ago, when nobody else knew him. [Laughter.] I knew him as a hard hitter as an attorney at the bar. When he was President I conceived this idea of him: While he did not know much that a President ought to know, when once he made up his mind to an opinion he stuck to it. In that respect he reminded me of the buil who takes possession of the railroad track and refuses to get out of the way of the locomotive. [Laughter.] I had always respect for the courage of the buil but none for the rairoad track and refuses to see way of the locomotive, [Laughard always respect for the the bull but none for in [laughter] in claiming the Because the bull got the worst and Lillie Stumph, Smith Taylor and Carrie Stuffelben, Charles P. Kinney and Louida Snideman, Raymond L. Furgason and Kate A. Conley, Philip A. Spink and Sne Morgan, John Wolsiffer and Lou Boblman, Edward Banks and Maggie Brisbin.

THE ADVOCATES OF PEACE

magnificent courage. [Laughter.] When Mr. Cleveland wrote his tariff message I admired his courage, even though the Republican locomotive

of that great War Governor, Oliver P. Morton

had in twenty years. [Cheers.] That man

Hon. William Mason, of Illinois, also ad-

dressed the audience. He made a witty

and yet most effective short argument, which captured the large audience. When the meeting had concluded with three tre-

mendous cheers the speakers and party were driven rapidly to the station, where

RECEPTION AT KOKOMO.

The private car of Mr. Depew was at

tached to the special train, starting near-

ly an hour late. The run to Kokomo was

made without incident. Here a tremen-

dous reception was given to Mr. Reid and

Mr. Depew by three thousand persons. Mr.

Reid, in his brief address, attacked the

wild-cat-bank schemes and set forth the

Mr. Depew was called out and spoke

briefly. He praised Mr. Reid for opening the gates to the American hog. "I believe in the American hog," said Dr. Depew. "I

admonish you all to vote wisely next month, for if the Democratic party ever

gets the chance to introduce free trade into

this country, well," and he slyly pulled the

bell-rope which started the train, as he

iar and disconsolate accent, "good-bye."
The tone and the start combined to make
the point sparkle with humor, and the

great audience thoroughly appreciated it.

thing exciting going on. The people of that

old-fashioned Republican type, and had

heard a ringing speech from Hon. W. P.

Fishback. There were fully three thou-

sand people circled about the rear of the

stop there, had assembled.

PARK-"A HEROINE IN BAGS."

"A Herome in Rags," one of the late

vehicle selected for the display of the

talents of Miss Katherine Rober at the be-

ginning of her first engagement in this city

at the Park Theater yesterday. The play

met with marked favor, and Miss Rober

made such a pleasing impression as to es-

Saturday.
The "Spider and Fly," a spectacular bur-lesque, in which there is a little of every-

thing that is entertaining, will be given by

the M. B. Leavitt company at the Grand to-night. The piece has been entirely rewritten since last seen here, and a strong

company of comedians and specialists pre-

Haverly's new minstrels will give performances at the Grand to-morrow, matinee and evening. Billy Rice, E. M. Hall, E. M.

Kayne and other good performers are with

"Friends," the piece to be played here at the Grand the latter part of the week, is

said to be a play one must see to appreciate, with a story true to nature, and both amusing and interesting. It deals with the

sincere friendship of two young men, and is made quite amusing by one of them who has left home on account of some unpleasantness with his father, and during the action of the play they met in society, and many very laughable incidents occur when

the son outdoes the father in smart and witty sayings. Edwin Milton Royle, the author,

is a young man of good ability, who is one of the cast, and has scored a success as an actor as well as author. The cast is an ex-

cellent one, and many of the artists are well known to the theater-going public. Seats are now on sale for "Friends."

EMPIRE-"PULSE OF NEW YORK," "The Pulse of New York," a rip-roaring

melodrama of the good old Bowery school,

opened at the Empire last night for a week's

engagement. The play is a first-rate one of

the honors of the performance, assuming five distinct characters.

Marriage Licenses.

as follows: William Mackenhorst and

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday

said with a wave of the hand and a pec

Benjamin Harrison. (Great applause.)

they entered the train.

ence in his own State.

knocked him off the track. But when he was in Rhode Island he said his father was a minister and had taught him to obey the Decalogue. He The Questions That Came Up for Consideration at Yesterday's Sessions.

and had taught him to obey the Decalogue. He went on to say that the Decalogue forbids robbery, and that protection is robbery, and therefore violates the Decalogue. He went one step further, and said protection is not only a violation of the Ten Commandments and the Bible, but also of the Constitution. But in his letter of acceptance, under a stress for votes, he says he does not mean to hurt the industries of the country, and that a little of protection is all right. A little of protection is all right, but the principle is robbery and all wrong. Reduced to the lowest terms, he means to say. The Association's Organ Will Be Retained in Its Present Form-Tackling a Delicate Questien-List of Officers Chosen.

all fight, but the principle is robbery and all wrong. Reduced to the lowest terms, he means to say. "Burglary is against the Decalogue and grand larceny is a violation of the Ten Commandments." This is not the Cleveland that was mentioned in my speech. It is a source of great gratification to me, as I contemplate my fallen idol, to find myself able to turn to that great statesman of your State, President Benjamin Harrison. [Loud cheers.] If Indiana has done nothing else for the country, it has given the country the name and memory of of that great War Governor. Oliver P. Morton At the Roberts Park meeting of the National Peace Conference of Friends, the president of the association, Richard H. Thomas, was unable to attend on account of illness. On Monday morning, however, though still ill, he was present and called the meeting to order. L.L. Hobbs read a portion of Ephesians, ninth chapter. Samuel [great cheers] and the man who as President has given the country the best administration it has C. Mills read the minutes, which were changed and adopted. Three delegates not present on Saturday evening were present, Allen Jay, William P. Pinkham and Mrs. Perisho.

The business committee brought forward a number of questions for decision by the conference upon which each member might speak five minutes, each member to only have one speech. The first was as to whether they had better merge the organ of the association, "The Christian Arbitrator and Messenger of Peace" into the "Peace Advocate," which is a paper published by another denomination. Daniel Hill, being called on, stated that he had printed five thousand copies per month. He proposed now to only publish four thousand per month, at a cost of \$55 for each month. The conference decided to continue the general prosperity of the country under an Indiana man. He asked if a change is wanted. The audience did not seem to publication at present as it is, until the think so. Mr. Reid referred to the sad Friends have one organ, then make it a peace department in that organ. John F. Hanson proposed, on account of the age of the editor and the illness of the associate editor, Mr. Wood, of New York, that three assistant editors be appointed, which was agreed to, and the nominating committee were instructed to appoint one in New England, one in the central States and one west of the Mississippi, and report to

a future sitting.

drilling and marching, military display and decorating the soldiers' graves. This last was acknowledged to be a delicate questhe point sparkle with humor, and the great audience thoroughly appreciated it.

At sharpsville and noblesville.

As the train drew up at the village of Sharpsville it was evident there was something exciting going on. The people of that community had been having a rally of the community had been been defined in the community had been having a rally of the community had been having a rally of the community had been been defined in the community had been been defined in the community had been having a rally of the community had been been defined in the community had been defined in the community had been defined in t her, who came readily in their little bare feet, headed off the horse, and he was soon secured. Noticing that they had some flowers, of the commoner kind, such as clover and daisies, in their hands, she asked what they were going to do with those. "Our poor uncle," said they, "was killed in the war, and ma gathered these for us, and said we should go and put them on his grave." She invited the little boys in, and loaded them down with flowers. It was loaded them down with flowers. It was urged that the mere putting of flowers upon the graves was a most peaceful operation, and that persons should give flowers for that purpose, and that if the ministers are called on to officiate, they should avoid all military pomp, and not neglect in their prayers and sermons on these occasions to

The next question for discussion was

sand people circled about the rear of the train as it came to a stop. The appearance of Mr. Reid and Mr. Depew on the platform was the signal for howling torrents of applance. Mr. Reid spoke of what New York will do in the way of increased majorities. He asked what Indiana intends to dof Cries of "elect Harrison" responded. Mr. Reid then said that though Indiana should not acquit herself as she should. New York will not permit the President, in this hour of trial, to be defeated. The sentiment aroused great cheers. He closed by demanding of his audience to tell him what the Democrate had ever done to deserve the full power which the election of Cleveland would entail. Mr. Reid proved to be immensely popular. Mr. Depew spoke briefly and with his usual success.

The train slacked up at Tipton junction. Mr. Reid and Mr. Depew stood out on the platform, but only spoke long enough to extend greeting to the crowd which, though the train had not been scheduled to stop there, had assembled. speak in the interest of peace.

At the afternoon session Harriet Elliott read a portion of scripture prophesy of the time when peace shall universally pre-vail. Anna Thomas and Harriet Collens offered prayer. The business committee reported the following organization:

President-Richard H. Thomas. Vice-president-Mary Woody. Recording Secretary-Samuel C. Mills. General Secretary-Daniel Hill. Treasurer-John Kendall. Executive Committee-Dr. Rhoades, Allen

ay, Naoma Harrison and others. Associate Editor—John B. Woods. Assistant Editors-Anna B. Thomas, Rachel

At Noblesville, a speakers' stand had been erected in the court-house yard, and was surrounded by from eight to ten thousand people. A pathway through the crowd from the rear of the train to the stand had been preserved by means of ropes and policemen, and the orators were easily led to the stand. Mr. Reid's speech was a eulogy upon the President, whose sagacity, incorruptible integrity and patriotism had brought so much prosperity to the country and so much honor to the State which claims him. To elect Cleveland, The treasurer's report was read, showing receipts \$917.20; on hand, \$205.05, which was very satisfactory.

Mrs. Prettyman, of this ctiy, read an extremely interesting paper to the effect that Mrs. Prettyman, of this city, read an extremely led to the stand. Mr. Reid's speech was a eulogy upon the President, whose sagacity, incorruptible integrity and patrictism had brought so much prosperity to the country and so much prosperity to the country and so much honor to the State which claims him. To elect Cleveland, he said, would not merely switch off the present prosperous condition, but would actually reverse the trend. He touched upon the currency question. His apeech provoked tremendous enthusiasm. Mr. Depew followed, and enforced a few cardinal points with some very amusing stories. The train departed amid three cheers that could be heard a great distance. In the rear of the speaker's stand stood the jail, through the barred windows of which peered several prisoners. Witty William Mason twitted Mr. Depew after the train was in motion about the unfair advantage he had taken of some Democrats, who were locked up and had to hear his speech, noiens voiens. The run was then made to Indianapolis without further stop. Mr. Depew entertained a large crowd with anecdotes, and the time fled quickly.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Prettyman, of this city, read an extremely interesting paper to the effect that war and other crimes are taught to infants in their cradles. Shesaid that that mother who, when her chilid falls against a table and hurts itself, in order to pacify it, hits the table, and calls it "bad." is laying the foundations for a war spirit. She declared that the present bands of mercy in our country are doing more towards instilling the principles of peace and humanity than all things else. Young Mr. Hobbs, son of Barnabas C. Hobbs, being called on, seconded the idea of teaching humanity. He said the great horror he had of war when a boy was caused by the terrible manner in which the horses are mangled and left on the field to die. The men go into the word of the present bands of mercy in our country are doing more towards instilling the principles of peace and humanity. He said the great horror he had of wa

cago the coming year, where much is to be done to promote peace in all lands. He said this association should appoint at least twelve delegates, and also three or four persons not delegates, to be present. Year-ly meetings were asked to raise by voluntary subscription \$500 or more to pay the expenses. All Friends who visit the fair were asked to make their time in August of next year so as to be present at this great

next year so as to be present at this great peace meeting.

The amended list of delegates is as follows: From New York—Augustus Taber Wilmington. Charles E. Terrell, James Morgan, Caroline Nordyke, Irene Hunnicutt, William Bangham. North Carolina—L. L. Hobbs, Mary Hobbs, Joseph Potts, Mary Woody. Western—Calvin Pritchard, Jane Hadley, Samuel C. Hobbs. New England—I. Warren Hawk, Friend Meeder, William P. Pinkham, Deborah Atherton, Harriet Collins. Baltimore—R. H. Thomas, Anna B. Thomas, Samuel Neave, Margaret Elliott. Wilmington—Daniel Hill. Indiana—Asa Baldwin, Naoma Harrison, Allen Jay. Iowa—John F. Hanson, William Pearson, Elias Jessup, L. Maria Dean, Emma Coffin, Levi Gregory.

At the evening session James H. Morgan read a portion of the Sermon on the Mount. John F. Hanson offered prayer. L. L. Hobbs made such a pleasing impression as to establish herself as a favorite with the patrons of the house. She is young, pretty and undeniably talented. In "A Heroine in Rags" she plays the part of a flower-girl with force and discrimination, and yester-day her individual performance was much and deservedly applauded. The piece was put on the stage in a realistic manner, and the support was capable. The play will be repeated at both performances to-day and to-morrow. Miss Rober will close her engagement with "Fanchon." The last three days of the week the Aborn Opera Company will be the attraction at the Park. "Said Pasha" will be given Thursday, "Boccaccio" Friday and "La Perichele" Saturday.

read a portion of the Sermon on the Mount.

John F. Hanson offered prayer. L. L. Hobbs
read a paper, by a North Carolina man, on
strikes. One cause he enumerated for
strikes was that manufacturers were protected at the expense of labor. This produced a smile on many faces. The paper
alluded to the strike at Carnegie in a manner that was opposed by a large number
present, who know how cheaply all things
are bought for the subsistence
of laborers' families, and how
high the wages of those steelworkers were. Benjamin Trueblood hoped
the paper would be published among the
minutes as he would like to use it himself.
In the latter part of the paper was an ex-In the latter part of the paper was an excellent plan laid down for a State law to require arbitration in all cases as between labor and capital. Benjamin Trueblood had to assure the conference over and over again that their publishing the paper carrid with it no indorsement of it before the conference reluctantly agreed to print it. conference reluctantly agreed to print it.

The business committee brought in recommendations to be sent down to the peace associations of the different yearly meetings. The following-named persons were appointed to see that these recommendations were forwarded to the different associations: Olney Meader, Augustus Taber. Anna B. Thomas, James Morgan, Rachel Bailey, J. F. Hanson, Hannah Sleeper, George N. Hartley and L. L. Hobbs. The appointment of the assistant editors in the afternoon was reconsidered. It was believed that they were too busy to comply. The executive committee busy to comply. The executive committee was instructed to appoint three assistant editors for the Christian Arbitrator and Messenger of Peace as soon as they could find suitable ones who would accept. After a season of devotion the association ad-

its class, with plenty of "situations," "climaxes" and rescues. The cast is a good one, and the mechanical effects are up to the standard, the pile-driver, in particular, performing its part with as much eciat as does the buzz-saw in "Blue Jeans." Miss Stella Mayhew, as Polly, easily carries off the borous of the performance. journed sine die. State Board of Education. The State Board of Education met yesterday, and prepared questions for the

county examination of teachers, for the next six months, and heard the reports from the different high-schools of the State. submitted by the members of the board. who have inspected them since the last

Hon. John W. Foster, Secretary of State,

from Evansville to. Washington, D. C. In conversation he said that he returned to that city much encouraged as to Indiana casting its vote for President Harrison; in fact he was quite confident that his majority in this State would this election exceed that of four years ago.

It Was the Republican Club, "The Republican Commercial Travelers' Club" made the subscription of \$300 to the St. Vincent Hospital, not "The Commer-cial Travelers' Club,"

New York Advertiser.

If you think the Democratic party is capable of administering the affairs of this government take a look at the States over which it exercises control. Just gaze at the men whom it elevates to office, and at the benign measures which it originates!

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats And all the other new style hats, at "Sea. ton's Hat Store," 27 N. Pennsylvania St.

Mutual Accident Insurance, The following is a partial list of the mutual accident associations that have failed within the last few months:
Southern Acc. Co., Richmond.
States Preferred, Philadelphia.
American Acc. Assoc., Boston.
Mutual Acc. Assoc., of North America,

Pioneer Life and Casualty Co., Mass. Matual Acc., Cleveland. World's Industrial Acc. Ass'n, Dubuque. Philadelphia Mutual Acc. Co. Kentucky Mutual Security Fund Acc.
Southern Acc. Co., Knoxville.
National Acc. Assoc., Indianapolis.
North Star Acc. Co., Winona.
American Mutual Acc., Nashville. New York Accident Co. Maine Mutual Acc. Assoc., Portland.

Cosmopolitan Life and Casualty, Toronto. Columbian Casualty Co., Minneopolis. Southwestern Mutual Acc., Athens. Bankers' and Traders' Acc. Assoc., N. Y. Every one of these was represented by its agents to be "just as good as the Travelers". Every one of them left unpaid No mutual accident association has ever succeeded permanently. Not one in business to-day is in a prosperous condition. The failure of all of them sooner or later is inevitable. The largest and apparently most prosperous of them was saved from ruin a year or so ago by a donation of \$45,000. The donation may not be forthcoming next time. One of our widely advertised home institutions that failed recently paid off its claims at 25 cents on the dollar. A policy in the Travelers' means 100 cents on the dollar. A certificate in a the dollar. A policy in the Travelers' means 100 cents on the dollar. A certificate in a mutual means 10 cents, 25 cents or whatever they feel like paying. The Union Mutual of Chicago, that failed last year, was the second largest in the country. It left \$100,000 of unpaid claims. A well-known mutual accident association of New York recently compromised a five-thousand-dollar claim for \$1,500, the claimant accepting that amount because satisfied that a judgment would be worthless. The company's adjuster admitted that they had on hand more than \$100,000 in unpaid claims which they were unable to pay. A worthless Detroit mutual has unpaid and repudiated claims in every part of the State. The same is true of a Louisville concern. Notwithstanding this new mutuals are being organized and authorized to fleece the people. If one does not care whether he or his beneficiary get anything out of his instrance or not he should join amutual. When that fails he should join another, and so on to the end of the chapter. If it is insurance he is after he should take a policy in the old reliable Travelers' of Hartford, backed with a million dollars of capital—a company that has had twenty-eight years of successful experience and pays its claims in full.

had twenty-eight years of successful ex-perience and pays its claims in full. E. M. GOODWIN, State Agent, 70 East Market street. Indianapolis a Distributing Center. The fame of the Hoosier capital is extending. Julius A. Schuller, No. 81 East Court street, has recently filled orders for his pure California wines from Cincipnati, Detroit and other large Western cities. They cannot be equaled anywhere. California, Rhine, Hungarian and Tokay wines sold by the barrel, gallon, case or bottle.

Natural Gas Fixtures. We have the best assortment Brass and Wrough Steel Fenders, Andirons, Moisteners Gas Logs, etc. in the city. Also Chafing and Baking Dishes, Rang Kettles, Roger Cutlery, Builders' Hardware. Agent for ætna dynamite and Dead-shot sporting powder Call and see us before you buy.

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Opera Glasses and Shell Goods

A large assortment of each and the newest styles in the market. Our Opera Glasses are made specially to order, and goods can be relied on as being first-class in every respect. A new line of pottery will be in this week. JULIUS C. WALK, SUCCESSOR TO

General agent for the Vacheron & Constantin, Patek, Philippe & Co., and E. Koehn celebrated Swiss Watches.

WASSON'S Cloak and Suit Dept.



To-day we put on sale a line of Mariow Suits in Storm Serges, Ladies' Cloths and Scotch Mixtures. They are a very stylish street costume, beautifully finished, perfect-fitting and are sold for what the materials would cost you.

See the large assortment of Reefer Suits, Three-piece Suits, Lennox Suits, Eton Suits, Tailor-made Suits, Fur-trimmed Suits, Russian Blouse Suits and Fancy Cloth and Silk Suits.

Storm Serge Russian Blouse Suits in Tan, Black and Navy, \$4.75; making alone would cost more.

Over fifty styles of ready-made suits to select from. H. P. WASSON & CO. ased through theirity yesterday, en route | Cut Flowers of all descriptions on sala.

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Chilly nights and mornings suggest an Overcoat. We've the assortment of the city from which to make a selection.

Popular shades of Kerseys, Meltons, Cheviots and Worsteds.

All the new wrinkles in regard to style.

The garments we show this season are faultless as to fit and finish.

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We sell Columbia Bicycles, also Ben-Hur Pneumatic Wheels, built especially for Sulkies. Horse men and Bicycle Riders will find it interesting to call or send for catalogues of the two best articles on earth, at THE PIONEER BICYCLE HOUSE OF INDIANA. H. T. HEARSEY & CO., 116-118 North Penn. St. Headquarters for visiting Wheelmen.

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